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Editors of The Spectator

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'65 Homecoming Finalists Selected



SARAH JULLION

The "Port Seattle" 1965 Homecoming Court was elected yesterday.

Election board members made a closed-count of the 765 votes cast. Results were exclusively released to The Spectator by Mike McBride, election board co-ordinator.

NINE S.U.COEDS will make up the court. Seniors elected are Connie Fountain, Sarah Jullion and Timmie Ruef. Both Sarah and Timmie are education majors from Salt Lake City and San Diego, respectively. Connie is majoring in nursing and hails from Seattle.

One of the three royalty will be chosen queen and crowned at the Feb. 4 Homecoming Dance at the Olympic Hotel.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS the Homecoming queen was selected by an alumni committee.



TIMMIE RUEF

Marge Passanissi, 1965 Homecoming co-chairman, said this year's committee may be comprised of both alumni and students. However, no final decision has been made to date. Selection of the queen will be announced prior to Homecoming.

Six girls from the three lower classes complete the court. Junior princesses are Marnie Kreilkamp and Carolyn Smith; sophomore choices are Donna Re Charvet and Terry Shank; and freshmen, Cathy Cane and Terry Wilkerson.

THE COURT will be officially presented to the public Feb. 1 at the S.U. vs. Montana State College home basketball game.

Only 128 more votes were cast than in last year's election. One hundred forty-two seniors voted; 148 juniors; 171 sophomores and 304 freshmen.



CONNIE FOUNTAIN

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIII. Seattle, Washington, Friday, December 4, 1964 No. 17

\$11,048.75 for ASSU:

Senate Okays Tentative Budget

By MIKE PARKS

An \$11,048.75 operating budget for 1964-65 was one of the many important measures approved by the Senate Wednesday.

The Senate also requested The Spectator to publish a publicity column for clubs, passed an important bill on the Junior Prom, approved the Alpha Phi Omega constitution, refused to approve the winter quarter activities calendar and approved the affiliations bill.

THIS VOLUME of business helps to explain why the meet-

1st Discussion Franny, Zooley

The first reading discussion of the year will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Chieftain cafeteria. J. D. Salinger's book, Franny and Zooley, will be discussed.

PAUL HILL, head of the program, reported that it is open to all students.

The discussions will be conducted in small groups of eight or ten and will be led by students.

Questions forming the basis of each discussion will be similar to those questions on the reading guides which were sold with the books.

MEMBERS of Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Pi Epsilon, co-sponsors of the program, sold 65 copies of Franny and Zooley to interested students at the beginning of the quarter. However, a student need not have purchased the book from one of the members in order to participate in the discussion.

During the winter quarter, the co-sponsors will have a discussion on Richard Neustadt's Presidential Power. This book may be purchased from any member of Alpha Sigma Nu or Gamma Pi Epsilon at the beginning of next quarter.

ing was a long one—just under 3½ hours.

The budget approved by the Senate is the budget for strictly ASSU activities and office expenses. The financial board can now work with this figure in preparing the final budget which should be ready for Senate approval Sunday, which is the last meeting of the quarter. The breakdown of the budget is as follows:

Officers' scholarships.....	2,956.25
Operating expense.....	250
Spirits.....	600
Senate fund.....	3,000
Election board.....	50
Office equipment.....	1,500
Office supplies.....	750
ASSU president's fund.....	650
Telephone expense.....	425
Officers' uniforms.....	67.50
Leadership conference.....	400
Total.....	\$11,048.75

In its resolution on The Spectator, the Senate asked the pa-

per "to give reasonable and due consideration to the publicizing of charter clubs' activities" and requested the paper to publish a publicity column for campus clubs.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 8-6, with two abstentions. Four of the "aye" votes came from the freshman senators, who were sworn into office at a luncheon Wednesday.

THE SENATE finally approved the amended constitution of Alpha Phi Omega. The action was taken when the senate learned the national organization gave notice of approval of the charter of S.U.'s chapter.

The new "affiliations" bill was passed after a brief discussion. The bill will not take effect until next spring quarter.

A decision on the rules for a political union on campus was postponed until Sunday. Ex-senator Paul Hill answered ques-

(Continued on page 4)

Talk Well Attended:

'MRA Needed in Today's World'

By JEAN CARNEY



PETER HOWARD

Peter Howard, leader of the world program of Moral Re-Armament, spoke to an attentive audience in a nearly-filled Pigott Aud. Wednesday. His lecture, "Tomorrow May Be Too Late," was sponsored by MUN.

Pointing out that we live in a world plagued by the bomb, Communism, racial unrest, divorce and unwed mothers, Howard said, "Rendering Christ more comfortable to our compromise is not the answer."

HE STATED THAT the only possible solution is to modernize man. Howard said man must accept the absolute moral standard "which all men have in their heart of hearts" from God.

The four absolutes of MRA which Howard constantly stressed are absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

The mainstream of Howard's speech dealt with the tenets of MRA. He explained it is not a religion and has been involved with people of all religions and convictions throughout the world. He is convinced anyone of any religion

can accept the four standards and live by them in his own religion. Howard maintains that any atheist who would do so, would come to a belief in God.

During the question and answer period following Howard's talk, a student asked whether or not MRA conflicted with Catholicism. In answer Howard quoted Cardinal Cushing, "Christianity doesn't need MRA, but Christians do."

Howard then challenged the questioner to experiment by living the four standards and honestly examine his own personal life and his relations with other students. He countered, "Do you call yourself a Christian?"

HOWARD REINFORCED his arguments with examples of the work of dedicated men who believe in this "absolute God-given morality."

In a minute interview with a Spectator reporter yesterday, S.U. senior John Peyton remarked, "Fantastic. I was expecting some pious platitudes and didn't hear any. He (Howard) seems to boil down all religions to four principles that can be accepted within any religious framework."

New Bookstore to Be Bigger, More Colorful

The new student bookstore is scheduled to open Jan. 4. It will carry new lines of merchandise as well as expansions of previously-offered merchandise.

"The greatest expansion is the 5,700 titles face-out in paperbacks," reported Mrs. Genevieve Weston, bookstore director.

IN ADDITION, the store will carry a large selection of drug sundries, phonograph records, men's and women's gym shoes, gift supplies, desk accessories, greeting cards and a permanent display of art prints.

"The display of art and engineering supplies will be tremendously expanded," according to Mrs. Weston.

The store was designed by Henry Berry of Milwaukee, who specializes in college bookstores.

The color scheme was done by his wife. Gold will be the predominant color, but such modern colors as pumpkin, celadon green, and Persian leather will also be featured. The five check-out stands will each be of a different color. "This will avoid the super-market look," explained Mrs. Weston.

ALONG THE back wall there will be framed panels of vinyl cloth to be used for display of art prints and advertising school functions.

In the center of the store will be a glass clerk's display containing jewelry and other expensive articles which must be kept under glass.

Treehopper Rates Print

A research paper by Sandy Hasenoehrl will be published in the biological journal, Annals of the Entomological Society of America. Sandy is a senior majoring in biology from Lewis-ton, Idaho.

HER WORK concerns the anatomical structure of the thorax (midbody) of a certain genus of treehopping bugs, Oxyrhachis. From a descriptive point of view, Sandy says members of this genus look like thorns on a rose bush.

The research topic was suggested by Dr. Paul Cook, associate professor of biology, who said he suspected that work done in this area had been somewhat faulty.

THROUGH dissection and drawings, Sandy worked out the structure of the thorax with its various sclerites (units of the hardened covering) and not only confirmed Dr. Cook's expectations, but discovered a few features he had not anticipated.

The paper should appear in the journal next March.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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EDITOR: Christel Brelodas MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks
FACULTY ADVISER: Fr. Francis Greene, S.J.

Editorial

Culture: 499 Strong

Today marks the first-week anniversary of a Special Events Committee cultural success. Despite the predictions Lloyd's International proved to be entertaining, "cultural," as well as well attended.

SINCE THE SECOND vice-president's office persistently defended its scheduling of the puppets in spite of the fact that it was expected to draw only the "few culturally minded students left at S.U.," we wonder why there has been a noticeable absence of Saturday Night Discussions on the fall activities calendar. We would imagine that the second vice president could defend the intellectual with the same facility and vigor as he did the cultural.

THE LEADERSHIP DISCUSSION on social and cultural activities indicated a definite need for entertainment that would be easily accessible to dorm students who lack transportation, which would provide an informal atmosphere, and not necessarily demand a date.

We feel that Saturday Night Discussions in the past have provided an opportunity to think and discuss topics of appeal to a university atmosphere. We hope that they re-appear, especially since the culturally minded turned out 499 strong last Friday.

Sounding Board

Africa Implores Neutrality

By MOSES LUYOMBYA

Editor's note: Moses Luyombya, a sophomore, is from Bombo, Uganda, East Africa.

The newly independent African states are now beginning to have an impact on world affairs.

Because of this new found status, the world blocs generally referred to as East and West are making efforts to attract or keep the African states in their spheres of influence. This struggle of the power blocs is leading to the introduction of the Cold War into Africa, which until recently has succeeded in keeping out of it.

OUR DUTY in this matter is clear. We cannot afford to be involved in the Cold War with all its consequences. Some African states are at the lowest stage of economic growth and should wisely devote all their energies and resources to the development of their people. To make a success of this task, we are largely dependent upon the capital and technicians which only more advanced nations can supply. It is understandable that some of these nations wish to be assured that the African states will employ their

assistance to the best advantage, but this must be resolved through practical planning, not political domination.

It is now commonplace to refer to Africa as the land of rising expectation. If the African leaders are not careful they will encourage these expectations too far, and will overestimate their capacity to transform traditional economies into modern industrial states.

THE AFRICAN leader who seriously overestimates his country's capacity for growth will soon find that he is forced to rely on foreign aid to maintain his political position, and it will be there that the temptation to turn to one or the other power bloc will be greatest. The political leader who promised his people a new highway network or a hundred new schools may find that he has promised too much—that he will at best be voted out of office, unless he can fulfill his promises.

With these facts in view, eastern and western powers who promise to see progress in Africa should thus accept the desire of African states to remain neutral.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."
Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

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Around Town

'Arty' Coffee House Opens

Brian Templeton

He's got black hair and flashing eyes with an ever-present smile. He makes friends faster than anyone you've ever known and his sheer love of humanity almost overwhelms you.

At the drop of a hat he'll tell you all about his wonderful mother who came to this country from Greece many years ago or discuss the ecumenical movement and Pope John. In fact, at the drop of just about anything he'll talk your leg off about just about everything. But he tells such great stories that you've just got to listen.

ALTHOUGH born and raised in Seattle, as a young man Demetri Toliias went to the east coast to study for the Greek Orthodox priesthood.

When Demetri left the semin-

ary a few years later he took with him not only his strong faith but also a love of art which he's never lost.

It was then that he started collecting works of art and through the years he's gathered quite a collection. Then, four years ago he bought the Pine Bldg., known best to S.U. students because it houses the Frame Tavern. Demetri decided to turn part of the building into a showplace for his art.

Using materials gleaned from the old Olympic Hotel garage and many of the old homes razed for the freeway and doing most of the work himself, he has nearly completed what will soon be the most fascinating coffee house in town.

SMALL, intimate rooms, each

on a different level, each with its own fireplace and fully carpeted, are connected by hallways and stairs until they lead to a Roman garden in the back.

You can enjoy the atmosphere while browsing through many paintings, the Greek vases and the sculpture. Or you can sit down, have a cup of coffee, and order an openfaced sandwich or a delicious Greek pastry.

To be called "Demetri's," it will open soon with none other than Demetri as host. It's two blocks up from Gil's on Pine Street, within easy walking distance of the S.U. campus, and should be a perfect place for S.U. students. The only question is: Which will be more interesting—Demetri's art or Demetri's stories?

Only A Carbon Paper World

By SUZ MARTINEAU

In our modern world we are faced with the problem of being ourselves. Society is molding us into carbon copies of one another. Those who dare to rebuke this carbon copy society are automatically ostracized. I believe this is a problem existing at S.U. The following poem was in-

spired by the necessity to attack this carbon copy society at S.U.

Man's Facade

"A life of my own
To live by myself."
The dream of too many a man.
A hopeless hope instilled in the soul,
A fragmentary prayer,
A cry fading upon the barren shore
That borders the sea of life.

To say what you think,
To be what you want,
To do what you feel you must do,
Without criticism, hate or mistrust
From men who do not know nor understand,
From men who are not men,
but merely puppets.

To live my own life,

For men to live theirs,
To love, and to dream, and to cry,
With no one rising up as a judge,
Or turning away pious eyes,
At the sight of the naked truth.
A hopeless hope,
A dreamless dream
Of a life that will never be.

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Spartan Win Favored In Championship Game

By TERRY ZARAMBA

The championship of the S.U. intramural football leagues will be decided at 1:30 p.m. Monday when the Spartans meet the Red Onions.

Seven weeks ago, the Red Onions defeated the Menehunes 27-6. That same week, the Spartans clobbered the Bellarmine Football Deacons 60-0.

Since that time the Spartans have gone undefeated in the 1 p.m. league while the Onions have been the hottest team in the 2 p.m. league, winning all its games.

ALTHOUGH the teams seem to be evenly matched, those who have followed the games regularly tend to favor the Spartans. "Pops" Rosenthal, for one, predicts a close Spartan victory, for he thinks the explosive Spartan offense will be too much for the Onions to handle.

This offense is triggered by the exceptional passing of left-handed Charlie Gilligan and the receiving of Jim Miller. When not going out for passes, Mike Gazarek, Lou Noval, Mick McDonald, and Jim Haley offer Gilligan good protection.

The Spartans' defensive credentials are just as impressive. For instance, two weeks ago they shut out the usually high-scoring Fubars by a 53-0 count. Noval and Haley are masters at rushing the passer, shown by their work in this game.

THE RED ONIONS also are primarily a passing team. Billy Meyer has been consistently good all year. The Spartans will be hard pressed to stop his aerials to Bob Dum, Pete Ferrai and Steve Hunter. Ron Per-

rault and Doug Parker provide good blocking for Meyer.

The stingy Onion defense is led by lineman Sonny Norris, who expects to pay Charlie Gilligan a few uninvited visits Monday. Denny Hodovance and Dan Sargent are also good blitzers. Safety men Louis Cozzetti, Jerry Tardie and Hal Edwards will have their job cut out for them Monday, as they must cover the prolific Spartan receivers. They have done an effective job so far this year, though.

Skiers

The S.U. Ski Club will leave at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from the Chieftain for a day of skiing at Ski Acres. Check bulletin board opposite LA 123 on Saturday afternoon or call Chuck Sweeney, Bellarmine No. 623 for information if trip is to be cancelled because of snow conditions.

BUS SERVICE

To alleviate the return transportation problem experienced at the first home game of the Chiefs, the Spirits has arranged for a Seattle transit bus to accompany the school bus in bringing students back to campus from the game. The transit bus will go into service at Tuesday's game. The cost will be the same—25 cents.

Tulsa Tomorrow:

Chiefs to Play Oklahoma

By MIKE McCUSKER

A short, veteran squad from University of Oklahoma and a tall, rebuilding team at the University of Tulsa confront the Chieftains on the road this week-end.

Against Oklahoma tonight, S.U. will try to even its season record. The Sooners should improve on last season's last-place finish (3-11) in the Big Eight Conference and 7-18 over-all record. Returning are their five top scorers, Jim Gatewood (13.6), Willie Wilson (10.5), Butch Roberts (10.2), Bill Whitlock (8.1) and Fred Fleetwood (7.5). None measures more than 6-foot-6.

S.U.'s BIGGEST problem could be 6-foot-2 Mike Rooney, who transferred from St. Bonaventure after averaging 36.9 points as a freshman. Chuck Scheumann (14.0) heads the sophomores.

Tulsa, tomorrow's opponent, is triggered by 6-foot-2 Rick Park. He averaged 16.2 points a game last year and was the country's top foul-shooter (121 for 134).

The Golden Hurricanes, 2-10 in the Missouri Valley and 10-15 over-all, are depending on junior college transfers to offset the losses of Nick Kusleika and Larry Berke. The tall transfers are Tom Bender (7-foot-0), Herman Callands (6-foot-5) and Sherman Dillard (6-foot-3). Probable starters are 6-foot-5 Carlos Gripado, 6-foot-4 Tom Maddox and 6-foot-8 Carl Jech or 6-foot-10 Lyle Kelly.

THIS IS S.U.'s first meeting with Oklahoma. Tulsa holds a 1-0 series lead.

Tuesday, the Chieftains take on Arizona State University in the Coliseum. S.U. surprised the Sun Devils last season, 100-96. The usually dangerous Devils (16-11 record) will be easier to



"MAYBE TONIGHT COACH:" This could have been the thought in the minds of S.U.'s basketball coaches Bob Boyd (r) and assistant Lionel Purcell as they sit quietly after practice before leaving for Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon.

handle this time. Joe Caldwell and Art Becker have been graduated, leaving 6-foot-5 Dennis Dairman (11.7) to shoulder scoring responsibilities. He'll have help from 6-foot-7 Dennis Hamilton and 6-foot-10 Jim Proctor.

S.U. leads the series, 3-1.

Coach Bob Boyd said of S.U.'s season-opening, 76-71 loss to Arizona, "I thought Tom Workman played an excellent game, as did Peller Phillips. Even though Arizona is a good team, I thought we should have won. They pick you up and make you shoot. We didn't deserve to win." The veterans, he said, couldn't cope with the Wildcat defense.

BOYD ADDED, "There's no way of telling how a game will affect a team. I think coaches who say, 'Well, that should

really fire us up' are using stereotypes to make people think they know what's going on.

"I was disappointed; the team was disappointed. We'll play better. There will be no changes in the starting line-up."

It was S.U.'s first defeat in a home season-opener since 1959 and Boyd's first opening loss as a coach.

As a point of comparison, Boyd said he will be interested in the Los Angeles Christmas Classic, matching UCLA against Arizona and Minnesota against the U.W. If the Wildcats and Huskies lose, they will test each other.

INTRAMURAL ASSISTANTS

Underclassmen who are interested in working as intramural assistants are asked to contact Mr. Barney Koch in P 561.



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Smoke Signals

Today Activities
 Junior Prom, "Holidays and Holly," 7:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Seattle Elks Club.

Saturday Activities
 Yacht Club outing, noon, meet at either Marycrest or Bellarmine.

Sunday Meetings
 Alpha Kappa Psi, actives and pledges, 7 p.m.; A K Psi house.

Activities
 Reading program discussion, Franny and Zooney, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

Official Notices

There will be no classes on Tuesday, Dec. 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J.
 Academic Vice President

Scholarship students, (sophomores, juniors and seniors) working on winter quarter registration should report to Pigott 354 at 2:12 p.m. for pre-registration on Dec. 7, 1964. Please, bring your winter class schedule, your adviser's class schedule work sheet and a ballpoint pen. Your assignments will be given to you at this time.

Miss Mary Alice Lee
 Registrar

Monday Meetings
 IEEE, noon, Ba 207.
 Discussion Club, 12:30 p.m., Chieftain conference room.
 Biology Club, 12:30 p.m., Ba 501. John Wekell from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will speak on "Metabolism of Glycerol Eth-ers in Fish."

Reminders
 Fr. Charles Walsh, S.J., Gonzaga law professor, will be on campus from 9 a.m.-noon in P 116 to talk to anyone interested in law school.

The Spirits Club has reserved 640 seats in the Coliseum for the Chieftains' home games.

Only those who present club cards will be allowed to sit in this area. The reserved section is at center court.

All who sit in the student section must wear white shirts and blouses. Designated students will wear red vests and a block SU will be formed in red with a white background. This regulation will be strictly enforced by the Spirits' officers and A Phi O's.

Any student who has not yet purchased a Spirits' card may do so any afternoon in the ASSU office.

S.U.'s big brothers are now accepting applications for the newly-formed Big Brother program. Anyone interested in helping a fatherless boy should sign up in the Chieftain on Big Brother Day, Monday, or contact John Williams or Brian McMahon before Tuesday in Rooms 732 and 725 respectively, in Bellarmine Hall.

No Pie in the Sky:

Lay Missionaries Never Quit

Two speakers will outline the activities of Extension and the Papal Volunteers at noon Wednesday in Pigott Aud.

Ron Dower and Michael Lombardo, both graduates of Holy Cross University, have participated in Extension work and are

familiar with its many projects. They include "Christian community" work in migrant camps and Indian reservations, providing medical care in some poorer areas such as the Ozarks, staffing college Newman Clubs and teaching in the

south and southwest U.S. where other qualified teachers are not available.

America involves over 300 people in lay mission activities in-

The PAVLA program in Latin cluding teaching, social service, and organizing credit unions.

Both volunteer movements are open to single or married persons from 21-45 years of age. Volunteers are given a small monthly stipend, transportation to and from areas of work and room and board. Their living quarters are comparable to the local standards in their area.

According to an Extension bulletin "We don't guarantee pie in the sky but none of last year's 300 regret volunteering."

Activities Schedule Rejected by Senate

(Continued from page 1)

tions on the proposed union, but Sen. Bart Irwin's suggestion that the document needs more study resulted in postponement.

Roger Hennagin was approved as the chairman of the Coffee House on Campus Committee (CHOC). Hennagin told the senate the results of a survey he had taken indicating that 75 per cent of the students on campus favor a coffee shop that would be open seven nights a week.

HENNAGIN has notified the administration that the ASSU wants to try the idea in the Xavier snack bar next quarter. Eventually, he said, the committee hopes the coffee house can be moved into the old Boeing Center in the basement of Xavier Hall.

The senate also approved the constitution of the new Christian Activities Program (CAP).

The new program will formally replace the sodality as the organization primarily directed to religious activities on campus. A charter was also granted the group.

The senate refused to approve the winter quarter activities calendar as submitted by the activities board.

THE ACTIVITIES calendar had included seven movie dates. The movies were to be run by a movie board. The senators pointed out that no such movie board now exists within the ASSU. They also objected to the scheduling of a dance on Feb. 13 for which there is as yet no sponsor.

The motion to grant the funds for the Junior Prom to the junior class instead of to the prom committee was defeated by a vote of 11-3, with 3 abstentions.

This move was opposed by Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer. He explained in a letter to the senate the problems such a move would involve. He said the prom is only incidentally put on by the junior class, that it is put on for the benefit of the entire student body and the ASSU should be allowed to pick up any profit made on the dance.

Those in favor of the motion felt that the junior class should receive any profit realized from the dance.

Christmas Party Planned by AWS

AWS will sponsor a Big-little Sister Christmas party from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain.

Entertainment for the evening includes selections by Deenie Dudley and a Christmas carol sing-along. Santa will be present throughout the evening and refreshments will be served.

A gift exchange is planned and those attending are asked to bring a gift under 25 cents. These gifts will be distributed at random to those attending the party.

The party is open to all S.U. women students with a special invitation extended to big and little sisters. The party is held as a follow-up to the fall Big-little Sister program.

All planning to attend are asked to notify the AWS office by 3 p.m. today.

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Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 115.

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WANTED: S.U. married couples to rent furnished apts. Heat, water and garbage paid. 1 bedroom, view, \$65. Large bachelorette with dining room, sunporch and fireplace, \$75. LA 2-1429 or AT 4-8164.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING, my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

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'55 OLDS Holiday, good mech., clean. EA 5-2200, ext. 405.

LOST: One man's brown shoe; acquired: one black shoe, at Spirits' dance. SH 7-2584.



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